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HEATERN PRINCIPLEATIONS. Was burn. Ownes Co. Ste. Ownesas. Washington, October 7, 1 a.m. . For Teanenses and the Ohio valley, warmer southerly winds. increasing cloudiness at the west stations, thin areas, and stationary pr lower pressure. The rivers will remain

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appears of to-day consists of six get that every one of our sub-

ber riff ... ico good will GENERAL SHERMAN and st ff arrived in San Frequence vesterday, YELLOW-FEVER continues to rage at Fer nandina, Fiorida, two deaths occurring ves-

EUSTIS AND SPOFFORD, the Democratic senators from Louis ana, will certa oly be admitted to their - ta tabled a series of resolutions andorsing Hayes's

SIR ALLEN YOUNG, NAVE a London dispatch, intends refitting the Pandora for another voyage to the Arctic regions next

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3, 1 65, to Lage 6, 1866, have appointed a was up before the Unit of States court in St. Louis, yesterday, was despected of by Judge

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"GATH of the recepa vote by the senate; D. D. Breeder in Ar the march my's session of the trienmal Episcopal convention in Boston, yester-

day, Rev. M. Fan, secretary to the Archbishop of Canterbury, was intraduced, and said that the England church is in full sympathy with be x commer of South Carodond of the coviction of Chameb or the one- "stroken State

was so beefally increased. If his proof that cannot be contract ted accommayed. MAX STRAKOSCH has surprised New York by quietly marrying at a Neabon, daughter of the president of the board of education. ssarro could not make public his nost sacred contractor a show of the woman to whom he has entracted his happiness. He

tory nor help Mr. Haves, State. Downs to a good officer.

School, of Bultimore, a prominent lawyer latest villa n in occas life. He not only raped his servant, but violated the sacred confidence of master to accomplish his purpose. The girl is an orphao, and has no brother to

REV. STUART ROBINSON has written to the President inder me John & Harlan for the vacant place in the supreme bench, but Judge Bowl warmly urges the appointment of some one familiar with the civil law, which suggestion is thought to be in the interest of Judg- Hood, of Louisiana.

in the east last might report a repulse of the Montenegeins at Parigovaza, Spaz, and other Treadwell, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, at No. 11 Union street, maintain points. The Russians have withdrawn from their claims to the high reputation which they Kars, and are concentrating all their forces have long ago established. This firm has on fifteen miles northeast. If the weather continues good, heavy lighting may be expected in a few days in the vicinit, or Pievna, as the Russians are in active containing that over

and as cheeky, as if he had never stolen anything. The Weshin two Scatinel says he has property worth two named and dollars in the capital, and yet he ring friends say he has in the capital, and yet he ring friends say he has in the capital, and yet he ring friends say he has no superiors. Therefacilities for handling cotton are such as to guarantee satisfaction in every respect. This departing in every style of package; new hams, uncannot be supported by the same of a superior of the business is under the immediate. is poor. Where did be set all the money to buy all this property? No xonder the offiupon them

my choice at the time of his election to that of sexton and gold. Laterzeal position, but he obtained the support of his cotton 69-164 M. arthur distant He. New party in the caucus (which I did not attend), Thursday's Great Dry Goods Expost-Orleans review II i.4c New York cotton. and he proved after his election a most excellent speaker, acquitting himself much better than he was expected to. Not to re-elect him would be in effect a reflection upon him such The Rival of New York and Paris-An as I think should not be cast. I think Mr. Randall will probably be elected."

By a dispatch from Columbia, South Carolina, we learn that another important development in the frauds of the Chamberlain government has been made known. It appears that ex-Comotroller-General Dunn-last year placed on the Chamberlain ticket by the disgraceful compromise brought about by the inculpatory letters against Chamberlain-had introsted to him while in that position some seven thousand dollars of the deposit of the Southern Lafe in-urance company. He has not accounted to his successor for this sum, although several months have now elapsed since the papers of that office were handed over to the pre-ent incumbent

GENERAL BOYNTON, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette-un out and-out Hayes paser-says: "There is no longer any doubt that there will be strong Republican opposition to many of the President's nomina to resort to the increase tions. Mr. Conkling will lead it. But this purpose to oppose gives very little concern to the friends of the President. Their belief is that the Domocra's will see to it that good nominations are not defeated. This may prove true of what may be called offices at large, such as manisters, consuls, bureau officers and judges, but in the case of Federal offices in the States, all the modern traditions and customs of the senate in regard to such nominations must be swept aside before the President can succeed against the Republican senator or senators from the particular State interested." Small comfort here for the Independents and Democrats who have sold themselves for office.

ling's behavior, "that he hated the Democrate party, but despised the Republican party. The latter delighted in beheading and humiliating its active chieftams, shearing them of influence, and keeping them down. Its journals were commercial machines, generally run by covetous prigs. The party had no longer a pross like the Damo. THE Republicans of Nebraska yesterday ling's behavior, "that he hated the Demo- BEAUTIFUL AND FASHIONABLE GARMENTS chimes, generally run by covetous prigs. The party had no longer a press like the Democratic party's, which sustained, at least, the veterans in its service. The general was good natured about this; he said he had no grievances and no political pre-compation or rievances and no political pre-occupation of interest. But as he remembered the Repubscan party in its day of unity and gallantry. and saw the suspicion, smalln ss and petty vers deprived of their pensions from March public despotism whi h now surrounded it. ie could merely de-pise it "

ut of the New York World, the senate romises to come within one vote of being Democratic at the special session, counting with the Republicans Messrs. Booth, of Caliorma, and Davis, of Illinois. The roll foots up forty Republicans to thirty three Democrats. Messrs. Sharon, of Nevada, and Morton will not be present, and Patterson, of South Carolina, will probably be unavoidably absent, or if present will not vote, it is said, while under indictment. This would A want long felt by the ladies of Memphis reduce the Republican vote to thirty seven. is now fully and ably supplied. Everything If the three D-mocratic contestants are admitted, as they probably will be, the Demo-Tween's example was planted in New cratic vote is increased to thirty-six, leaving the Republicans in a majority of one Senator Booth will vote, it is said, to displace Secretary Gorham, who has been so thoroughly reombated or the defeat or the Sargest Pag ring in the forms, and it is not impossible that the December session will open with a

complete change in the officers of the senate. Have he ver torgiv n dent votes.

REUNION

Of the One Hundred and Fifty Fourth, Sentor, and Tairteenth Tennessee Regiments, C. S. A.-Besolutions of Thanks to Contributors, Etc.

Before dissolving the organization of our recent delightful reunion, we desire to pub-licly express our unbounded pleasure at having met, under such pleasant auspices, so ing met, under such pleasant auspices, so many of our old army comrades and such an outpouring of our fellow-citizens, among whom we recognized many of our special y-invited guests—the ex Federal soldiers with their families—whose graceful acceptance and reciprocation of the civilities of the occasion excited our warmest admiration. Our special acknowledgments are made to the Chickasa w Guards and Bluff City Grays, whose splendid appearance and drill were so conspicuous in our ranks; to the Italian sociconspicuous in our ranks; to the Italian society, for the high compliment of using on the occasion their magnificent flag of the United States; to the managers, with their aids, by whose laborious services the refreshments of the table and the bar were supplied; to the bevy of matrons and their fair daughters, who dispensed the luxury of fragrant and de-licious coffie; to the proprietors of the beautiful park, for the ample provision made for our comfort and enjoyment; to the cores of nothing in representative men of faithful colored men, who so efficiently and breaking, Indiana New York, point ly served the tables; to the genero hand to used our expenses; to the press of Memphis, whose services were so freely used, and so freely given; and, last, but not east, to the only man whom we will single out by name, and at the risk of offending his modesty, to Mr. George W. Mallory, a voluteer from the noble, ex-Confederate Virg ni army, for his indefatigable exertions to make our reunion a grand success, as it was. It waturther resolved to present to Robert G. Hall, a private of the Thirteenth, who had both of his eye-balls shot out at the battle of Frank in, the surplus money (if any) on hand, in taken of the sympathy and respect of the On- Hundred and Fitty-fourth and Thir

teenth regiments

M MAGEVNEY, Js., President.

B. J. SEMMES, Secretary. A. C. & A. B. TREADWELL & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors, No. 11 Union Street- A Complete Stock and Low Prices.

The well-known firm of A. C. & A. B. and reliable member of the house, and therefore are sound and pure. Owing to their extensive trade and cash purchases, Treadwell BANCOCK struts about in the streets of & Co. are enabled to sell goods at low prices, Washington, very corpulent, very impudent, and are now prepared to offer even better in- to-day. recommend his services to the highest considcors of the engine r corps test, and feet keen-ly, the disgrace this man Bancock has brought business with A. C. & A. B. Treadwell & Co. particular. In meats, flour, tobacco, baling

MR. ALEX. STEPHENS, of Georgia, thinks

They have come at last—the finest stock of exclusively for cash, and to city retailers and Mr. Randall a man of great ability, a man youths', boys' and children's clothing ever incapable of baseness or of partisanship and brought to Memphis, at the People's clothing ducements, to convince them of which we get prices, at A. F. Dod & Co.'s, 27916 Main there purporting to contain the same tax of the to patriotism, and adds: "He was house, 332 and 333% Main.

DRY GOODS EXPOSITION.

tion in Memphis-B. Lowerstein & Bro.'s "Grand Opening."

Event Most Creditable to the Bluff City and the Progressive and Enterprising Firm that Undertook It.

As announced in our issue of the three preceding days, the exhibition, so anxiously looked forward to by our Memphis belles, and so dreaded by pater familias from a financial standpoint, took place on Thursday last, in the spacious and palatial warerooms

MESSIES IN LOWENSTEIN & BROS. Each visitor who read the card announcing the great attraction no doubt formed the ion that something of more than ordinary beauty and merit in the world of fashion would be shown them; but none were prepared to witness the une-junied display or charming costumes, from the ateliers of the most ren wned Parisian modistes, which were here presented to view. Any attempt at a detailed description of those beautiful garments would be futile, their great variety and numberless combinations precluding its possibility. The names of a few of the LEADING ATTRACTIONS

are: The costume "Lina," of colored silk trimmed in brown barrette trimming, price \$135, was much admired. The robe "Princess China," a most beautiful garment, exhibiting all the rainbow time of its Oriental texture, and charmingly trimmed, was a great attraction; the price is \$300. The was a great attraction; the price is \$500. The rote "hionne," an exquisite costume of fine black gros-grain an velvet, was the cynosure of a thousend sparkling eyes; this regal costume was offered at \$350. In addition to these, the costumes "Lucia," "Eclair," "Rejane," and "Boule de Nege" tame in for a fair share of admiration from the "numerous and appropriative" visitors, who, from mornas d appreciative" visitors, who, from morn-ing until evening, thronged this busy mart. The new cloaks, jackets, wraps, dolmans, polonaises received also special attention, pardah," 'Fillette," 'Mandarine," 'Matador,"
"Faye Odyssee," 'Americaine," and "Clair
de Lune," as well as thousands of others as comport from our enemies. Schenck said to "Gath" the other day, apropos of Conk-rity, of

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS extend to nearly all the leading departments of the house. An examination of the silk department, dress-goods department, shawl department, lace and lace curtain depart-ment, linea and house furnishing goods de-partment, hosiery, handkerchief and embrowlery departments, is invited. Their spe cialty in black and colored cashmeres, now so well and favorably known, needs no word of have achieved is their own best indorsement. In gloves they also make a specialty of the unequaled "Trefousse" French kid glove, which they offer in all the newest colors and in every desirable shade and size. The importations of fine fans for opera and evening wear are also worthy of attention, embracing, as they do, the choicest productions of both Paris and Vienna, while in

DRESS TRIMMINGS, new in gimps, galloons, fringes, passementeries, agrements, buttons, etc. Not forgetting the great furore of the day, the clare delune can now be found on the shelves or counters of this model dry geods establishment, and in every variety that the most fastidious taste could demand. That this 'grand exhibition" was in every way a most ecided success there is no room to doubt nor is it flattery to say no firm in the country deserves its meed of such reward as the one referred to—that of B. Lowenstein & Bro.

B ngham & Brother. Bingham & Brother, at No. 243 Main street, just south of Jefferson, continue to please the public by the excellent art-work which they do. As photographers, this firm is far ahead of any in the south, and are des tined to do a larger business than any other establishment in this country. They employ none but talented artists, whose experience and reliability justify the assurance that all who go to Binguam & Brother will be pleased and thoroughly satisfied. Bingham & Brother use the latest and most improved instruments. They take all kinds of pictures and do all manner of elegant work pertaining to the photographic art. They also enlarge and copy old pictures. Their prices are moderate.

Give them a trial. J. H. JOHNSTON, 284 Main Street,

Offers for this week:

500 cozen British half-hose, from auction, 15c a pair. Gents' heavy half-hose, 10c a pair. Children's fancy colored hose, 10c. good winter undershirts for \$1. pair good winter pants for \$1 large hemmed han kerchiefs for 25c Ladies' Balbriggan clocked hose, 20c a pair. 12 pieces best toilet soap for 35c. balls best knitting cotton for 25c. Ladies' ribbed hose, 19c a pair.

J. H. JOHNSTON, 283 Main Street. Millinery and Dressmaking. Mrs. E. Brackett would respectfully announce to the ladies that she has opened a millinery establishment at No. 273½ Main street, where she will be pleased to have them call and examine goods of the very latest

passed away, and once more the dawn of low and equitable prices breaks upon us. I recognize this thing, and am determined to pus on this low-price work with my own example of quick sales and small profits. I am receiving, daily, new goods bought for cash, which enables me, together with a lower rent than I formerly paid, to sell goods very cheap. My old customers and friends are solicited to continue their patronage, with a pledge that satisfaction in every way shall be given. E. L. CLEAVES, Bookseller, 326 Main st.

School Books and Slates. For public and private schools, at Mansford's, corner Second and Monroe. READ M Fuld's advertisements of men's. boys' and children's clothing, 333 and 3331/2

Main, near Union. Look out

For the champion of low prices on the streets will have no cause to complain or regret their stuffs, and everything pertaining to our busionly sek an inspection of our stock and prices.

CALVARY CEMETERY.

Meeting of Catholics Held Yesterday. Bishop Feehan in the Chair-Resolutions Passed.

The meeting held in accordance with the call of Right Rev. Bishop Feehan, in the county court-reem, on the third instant, was argely attended by the Catholics of Memlargely attended by the Catholics of Mem-phis. The bishop was called to the chair, and Mr. James Reilly appointed accretary. Bishop Feehan then delivered a very inter-esting discourse, and fully explained the ob-ject of the meeting, stating, among other duties which he had to discharge as bishop of the diocese, was that of providing a burial place for the dead, where their remains would be interred in ground consecrated by holy mother church. In discharging that would be interred in ground consecrated by holy mother church. In discharging that duty he had instructed Very Rev. M. Riordan, pastor of St. Patrick's church, and vicar-general of the diocese, to procure suitable ground for that purpose, which he did by purchasing in 1866, bighty-one acres, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, to be paid in eight annual installments, and to bear interest from dato. The payments were made partly from the revenue payments were made partly from the revenue of the cemetery and partly by borrowing money, which is now due and unpaid, and of late it has seemed clear to him that something must be done to put the debt in such a shape as to be less burdensome, and to do justice to those who had advanced the money

wan thought best to get a charter from the State and organize a corporation for the purpose of managing the cemetery. This corporation is now organized, and is composed of Fathers Riordan, Walsh and himself, and four laymen. B. J. Semmes, M. Gavin, James Reilly and Thomas Fisher. It is known as Calvary cemetery association, of Shelby county. For the purpose of raising money to liquidate or consolidate the debt, he has given a deed of the company opposits and This beautiful specimen of workmanship. has given a deed of the cemetery property and St. Patrick's and St. Bridget's school proper-ty, with authority to convey it in trust to secure any loan deemed necessary to be made. The association has conveyed the property in trust to Benjamin Babb, A. Vaccaro and John S. Toof, trustees, to secure thirty thousand dollars of six per cent. bonds, which have been issued, and which mature in fifteen years, front January 1, 1878, with persons for interest reveals every six months. toupons for interest payable every six months.

The revenue from the cemetery will be ample to pay the interest as it falls due, and besides

hereby ratify and heartily approve of the means adopted by the right reverend bishop for the purpose of managing Calvary ceme-tery, and consolidating the debt created on account of its purchase. Resolved, That as an earnest of our purpose to assist and sustain him in carrying out the object he has in view, we, the lot-owners of Calvary cemetery and Catholics of Mem-phis, here assembled, will subscribe as liberally for the cemetery bonds as our mean commendation, as the success those goods will allow, and that we will endeavor to have

our friends also subscribe.

Resolved, further, Thatfa subscription list be opened at this meeting, and that all who can be requested to subscribe, and to write the amount of such subscription on the opposite their names.
Several of the gentlemen present then subscribed liberally for the bonds, which are of the denomination of one hundred, two hun-dred and five hundred dollars, after which Parties wishing to subscribe for the bonds can do so by calling on either Mr. James Reilly, Mr. M. Gavin, Mr. B. J. Semmes, or Mr. Thomas Fisher. he meeting adjourned.

. Exactly. EDITORS APPEAL-The communication of "An Old Democrat," in Thursday's Appeal, has covered the question like a blanket and settled all the points without "hurting feelings." If Mr. Hayes has come, or wishes to come to us, let him come, but let the watchword of every Democrat be "Stand by your colors." ONE OF THE OLD BAND.

AN ELEGANT HOUSE,

Where the Finest French Millinery, Fancy Goods, Hats, Bonnets, Etc., are Displayed—Human Hair Goods a Specialty.

Among the houses which give renown to Memphis and takes the lead in French millinery, fancy goods, etc., is that of F. Lavigne, at No. 250 Main street. Mr. Lavigne has been doing business in Memphis many years, during which time he has exhibited. a commendable spirit of enterprise, and es-tablished a reputation that would do credit to the taste and culture of his own native city-Paris, France. For the past three days Lavigne's establishment was thronged with visitors who were attracted by the handsome display of French millinery, fancy goods, hats, bonnets, etc. Buying for cash in Paris, and importing his goods direct to Memphis, Mr. Lavigne is enabled to offer a better variety and to sell them at much lower figures than any other house can afford. His long experience in the business, and his relations with the leading modistes of Paris, are sufficient to justify the statement that Mr. Lavigne exhibits goods which no other house in Memphis can secure. In point of style and fashion, his hats surpass any ever seen in mempus. As to quanty they have no equal, while in finish and trimming they are all that the happy art of Parisian modistes can produce. The admiration of the countless ladies who attended his display last week evidence the appreciation they have for the superior elegance and judicious variety of the goods to be seen at his house. Persons who wish anything in the millinery line should at least examine F. Lavigne's great stock, and also find how low are his prices. In the line of artificial flow-Memphis. As to quality they have no equal, while in finish and are his prices. In the line of artificial flowers, feathers, ribbons, hair jewelry, hat orna-ments, etc., F. Lavigne has no competitor. All the novelties known to French fashion styles. Dressmaking is now being carried on under the supervision of Mrs. S. E. Dent, who guarantees the utmost satisfaction.

Take Notice.

Small profits often secured are far better in every way than large ones less frequently made. In fact, the era of large profits has passed away and once more the dawn of low

The Very Best Stoves. Particular attention is called to the advan-tages which H. Wetter & Co. are now offering in new and improved cooking-stoves. Among the greatest inventions of the age are the Charter Oak and Champion stoves, for wood, and the improved Monitor stove, for coal or wood. These stoves, in simplicity of construction, convenience of arrangement and durable utility have no equal. They are so arranged that the heat is evenly distributed and coaching made easy as well as satisfactory. and cooking made easy as well as satisfactory.

Persons who have used these stoves indorse them in every respect. Their popularity attests their excellence Persons are invited to of coffee in fifteen minutes. Persons who have used these three recommendation which will be appreciated wherever it is introduced. This roaster will parch from a half to four pounds of coffee in fifteen minutes. Persons who tests their excellence Persons are invited to call at H. Wetter & Co.'s establishment and examine his great stock, which also includes the best and most useful heating stoves, of every variety known. Stoves will be sold at elose figures, and put up on short notice by experienced artsans. H. Wetter & Co. beMain street, has the agency for Caldwell &

EXCELSIOR! lieve in and practice the policy of quick sales | Plentz's family coffee-roaster. and small profits.

New York Hotel.

J. Henry Cranston, proprietor. This wellknown and popular hotel will hereafter be etc. have a full supply of the genuine granit conducted under the management of J. Heary ironware, which, because of its beauty and Cranston, nephew and surviving partner of utility, is supplanting all other utensils. The Hiram Cranston, who will be pleased to entertain the old patrons of the house, which will be conducted upon the same principles and terms as heretofore, the old firm name of the house in the genuine ironware. Hiram Cranston & Co remaining unchanged.

School Supplies.

FALL OPENING

Of Fine Costumes, Clonks, Silks and Dress Goods at the Famous Establishment of Menken Brothers.

The annual fall opening of this well-known and popular establishment took place on last Thursday and Friday. The throng of ladies, from early morning until late in the evening-was absolutely immense. But the great sur-prise of every one who witnessed the elegant and rare display was that such rich and costly fabrics could find a market in Memphis. The secret, however, we gleaned from the con-versation of ladies well versed in the usual versation of ladies well versed in the usual cost of elaborate costumes—the prices were leveled to be a summarial of the materials and manufacturing the garments here. We have been assured by ladies whose "judgment stands on the top of our's" that the finest imported suits were equaled if not excelled by those displayed by this enterprising firm. To give a description of even the most prominent articles among the hundreds exhibited would be a labor of hours. We shall, therefore, attempt a mere synopsis of a few leading and attractive

a few leading and attractive The first article that met our expectant eye, was a magnificent BONNET, silk and Lyons velvet costume, marked \$250. shape as to be less burdensome, and to do instice to those who had advanced the money to them to meet the payments as they became due. After weighing the matter carefully in his own mind, and conferring with some of the clergy and business men of Memphis, it was thought best to get a charter from the State and organize a corporation for the purposes of managing the compactor. This corp.

This beautiful specimen of workmanship, this tasteful combination of shades, and careful adjustment of details, filled the eye of every beholder with wonder and delight.

VERY ELEGANT AND RICHLY TRIMMED MATELASSE CLOAKS at what we consider very low prices. them was sold early in the day for \$110. We saw also many fine BEAVER AND FUR-TRIMMED WEAPPINGS,

ranging in price from \$25 to \$85. Take it all in all, this exposition of made-up garments was the most complete success that the most sanguine caterer to the wants of a fashionable community could hope to realize. In a conversation with one of the firm it leaked out that the artiste who designed the most complicated and elaborate costumes on exhibition is a lady employed in the restablishment. Efficient, untiring, energetic and modest, Madam Smythe is deserving of all praise. She is one of those conscientious workers who aim to satisfy her own severe demands rather than the more easily-pleased customers. While squeezing our way out through the surging crowd of assembled

beauty, our attention was called to the dis-OF NEW FALL SILKS. conceivable shade, splendid qualines, at the low figure of 90c per yard.

Menken Brothers deal largely with the Menken Brothers deal largely with the manufacturers at Lyons; their velvets, as well as their best silks, are brought directly from there. Next, after the splendid display of silks, we were shown the DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT,

full, as other departments in the house are with everything that taste and money can supply. A gentleman attending told us that TWELVE HUNDRED PIECES OF BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERE vere purchased this season by the firm. The variety of laces, fancy goods, trim-mings, embroideries and hosiery is endless. A special trimming the twe were shown car-tons of is known as galloon; it is very ele-gant, and adds a great deal to a lady's gar-

In embroideries some very unique lesigns were displayed. We were also informed that this season the House has invested vary extensively in fine Hosiery, a desideratum that Memphis ladies have longed for. We reflect the opinion of the public when we say that this House is an Institution in Memphis, without which the growing metropolis of the southwest would not be what she is.

He had that grace, so rare in every clime of being, without alloy of fop or beau— A finished gentleman from top to toe," So says Byron in his Don Juan, describing with prophetic vision him who buys his clothing of Harry Cohn, the great clothier of the Great Western clothing house. Anything the Great Western clothing house. Anything that a gentleman may want in the line of wearing apparel, from socks to necktie, may be found on Harry Cohn's well-filled shelves. Nor is it required that you should be a nabob to obtain all that is requisite to finish the finished gentleman. Even those whose purse is not plethoric will find the Great Western clothing house the place where their wishes will be fully met. Exquisite workmanship.

A N indispensable utility for every household. will be fully met. Exquisite workmanship, durability and economy are the three princi-ples which Harry Cohn represents. The strictest honesty, attention to and knowledge of his business, are the three motives which guide him in all transactions. With ample means at his command he avails himself of guide him in all transactions. With ampie means at his command he avails himself of the advantages which cash purchases always give, and the benefits accruing therefrom he divides with his customers. Consequently, in variety, elegance and cheapness with the stock of gentlemen's clothing, will be found the stock of boys and youth's apparel, to which the attention of the ladies is invited. The prices of these goods are fixed on so low The prices of these goods are fixed on so low a scale that the cost of the material alone would entail upon the lady purchasers a heavier outlay than that of the whole outlit, already made, at the Great Western clothing house, No. 227 Main street. You will be gladly received and well suited there.

John Sturla's. trance to the gentlemen's dining-room, which is elegantly fitted up. Entering by a flight of stairs at No. 339 Main street, you reach the ladies' and family dining-room, on the second-floor. This is a neat and well-fur-nished dining-hall, where ladies, children and families can go and be served with meals of families can go and be served with means of any kind known to a good restaurant system. Mr. Sturla is receiving oysters daily by ex-press, and offers canned oysters at forty, fifty and sixty cents, according to selections. His restaurant will keep open until a late hour every night. Oysters are served in every style. Meals at all hours. Try John, and you will be pleased.

Family Coffee-Roaster. Messrs. Caldwell & Pleitz, of Brownsville are making quite a reputation on their re-cently-invented family coffee-roaster. It is is another recommendation which will be ap-preciated wherever it is introduced. This

Granite Ironware. The well known firm of H. Wetter & Co. manufacturers and dealers in stoves, tinware

DR. PRICE's special flavoring extracts-vanilla, lemon, etc .- are put up in bottles of full TEXAS INVADED

By a Mexican Mob Four Hundred Strong -The Officials and Prominent Citizens of El Paso County, Texas, in the Hands of the Infuriated Rabble.

to Troops on the Frontier, and Horrible Massacres Imminent - An Outrage that Certainly Demands Most Prompt Action on the Part of the United States Authorities.

GALVESTON, TEX., October 6.—The News publishes the following special: "FORT DAVIS October 6, 1877. "A Mexican mob, four hundred strong, took possession of the towns of Ysleta and San Elizario, Texas. The county officials are prisoners in the hands of an infuriated rabble, and the cry is 'Death to Gringos!' and 'Viva Mexico!' Letters received to-day at Fort Davis state that Mexicans, in large numbers, have captured and held in custody all of the officers of El Paso county, and the lives of all white men are threatened. There are no troops on the frontier, and a horrible massacre is imminent. Judge Charles H. Howard is a prisoner, and bound with ropes.'

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. Bull's baby syrup will assist your baby in teething, and prevent it from being attacked by cholera infantum, colic or other diseases babies suffer with. Twenty-five cents.

MARRIED.

RICH-WHITFORD-At the residence of Colon A. S. Whitford, Wednesday, October 3d, by Rev. Dr. WHITFORD. [St. Louis papers please copy.] DIED.

HOPKINS-At St. Johnsburg, Vt., on the 26th of September, Marion Leath, infant child of A. S. Hopkins and Mattle Leath, and great grandson of J. T. Leath, Memphis, aged 6 weeks and 1 day. CROSBY.—At thirty-five minutes past six o'clock, Saturday evening, October 6, 1877, William H. Crosby, in the 40th year of his age.

Friends and acquaintance of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 139 Vance street, this (SUNDAY) afternoon a four o'clock.

M'DAVITT.—Died of scarlet fever, Edgar M'DAVITT, Jr., only son of James H. and Fanny Moore M'Davitt, aged five years. Funeral services at Elmwood, this (SUNDAY fternoon at half-past three o'clock. Services b Rev. Dr. Stalnback.

venes next week.
By request B. BINGHAM. P. G. THE officers and members of Penn R. A. Chapter. No. 22. are specially requested to attend the stated convocation on MONDAY EVENING, at 71½ o'clock, as business of importance requires their attention. Visiting companions are fratemally invited. By order R. GALLOWAY, H. P.

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